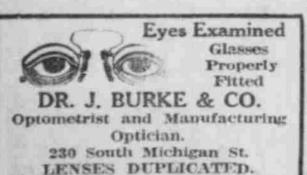
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## MEXICO IN PLOT TO SECURE ARMS

Shipment of Goods to Europe and Then Back to America Was Plan.

MADRID, April 27. - With the embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition from the United States to Mexico, an ingenious plan recently has been brought to light for the shipment of such munitions of war from the United States to Europe, and their transshipment from Europe to Mexico. By this roundabout route the arms could get to Mexico without crossing the United States-Mexican border, where they would have been detained by American customs offi-

The plan has required a system of agents acting in Mexico, the United States, England and Spain, the route designed for the shipments being from the United States to England, from England to Spain, and from Spain, by one of the steamer lines operating to Central and South American ports, to one of the Atlantic ports of Mexico. Whether any shipments via England and Spain actually got through is not known, as the plan was disclosed and checked when the London link in the roundabout chain got into difficulties over the use of code messages dealing with the

In the course of the inquiry, the attention of the British military censors was attracted to several cablegrams from Mexican military; their face to deal with orders for Mexico ran something like this:

"Send 200 cases apples and 5,000 rounds potatoes."

thorities, he stated the shipments referred to arms, intended to be brought from the United States to England, then shipped to Spain, and thence to Mexico. The transaction If you have a skin trouble that is lar use of code mesages. The quesstressing you, do not let another day tion of the shipment of arms did not not at the time appear to have any bearing on the European war. Inroundabout route from the United Principal Military Factors of China



GEN. C. L. FU & GEN. S.Y. CHONG OINTERNATIONAL

While the exact words of the code equal, man for man and in equip- Chinese republic.

China is ready to enter the world | ment, to any army now engaged in officials. These did not appear on war in behalf of the entente allies the conflict. This photograph was at any moment. The modern Chi- especially posed for by Gen. C. L. Fu and Gen. S. Y. Chong, two of place of arms and ammunitions, nese army, although not large, is the principal military factors of the

## The Tide of Labor

From the Farm to the Factory-When Will It Swing

Spain, but gave no indication as to name off their list. This stuff is not how far the route had been put to worth mailing." Uncle Charlie picked rge your skin to become fresher, use outside of the transaction up the offending periodical and stopped by suspicion of the code tel- looked at the article. "John," said he after a moment, "this is really ineresting." "I'm from Missouri," snorted the practical father. "Show me something!" "All right, John. Charlie. Will the farmers be able Listen to one story I see in these to plant as much ground with se

worked from early dawn to 'plumb place in Ohio. Dan thought he earned more than Johnson paid being human. Besides, being an average man anyway, Dan was getting -this was in 1915- only \$22.50 a month in real money, besides board. Like any other human creature, Dan did not realize what the board was work, while Dan, being ambitious worth. But he could remember that his pay had risen only \$1.80 a month since 1910. Dan couldn't see much the automobile company. That was in that, especially when on Saturday markets he contemplated the shiny

With a disgusted smile, John town, now marked \$5.00 a pair, Smith laid down the monthly review and thought of Sunday meeting, the of labor statistics of the U. S. de- only amusement of the countryside,

Demand in City "The weekly Banner reported a big demand for workers in the new automobile plant in the city. So Dan quite one Saturday night, and Monday found him in the line of applicants at the factory door. And Dan wasn't the only country boy year, John," said Uncle Charlie, interrupting himself. "That's bad,

"A husky farm laborer, Dan Jones John. The reports indicate two per cent less cultivation this year. But of this table. Dan took his sister with him to the city, and another country boy went along. Delia got plant, and Sam landed in a shoe factory. They took those jobs because they could soon learn the and having a 'turn' for machinery, stuck to his plan and was hired by a year ago. Now, Dan, Delia and Sam are city people. They are pale and not so strong. Their evenings first determination to work for the future. The spirit of resignation or here are some of their experiences

"Delia is one among 53.242 who were working February last. The

111,971 in those factories now, where 93,555 worked a year ago. of these trades thousands of Dans The Real Situation.

and Delias and Sams are toiling. "But how much better off are These figures are the short and sim-Dan, Delia and Sam, really?

"The factories pay more to their workers; the payroll increase runs have to read with your imagination from 10 to 38 percent. More work. ers are busy, as many as one in five find them full of informtaion." more in some kinds of industry, and many of them came from the farm, which works to reduce the supply of food for us all, and to increase the cost of living. And listen to Delia: Heirs of Civil War Fighter Will 'Dan, she is saying, 'I think we had better stayed on the farm. You get the biggest pay of the three of us. almost \$90 a month, Your pay would be only \$25.50 on the farm, but look search is being made for the heirs what it costs us to eat. A \$5 bill just of the late Gen. D. C. McCallum, of melts down when it meets the gro- the union army, which laid Atlanta cery man. Back home you got your in ashes in 1864. Railroad and inmeals with the job, and so did Sam dustrial securities said to be worth and I. There are four men in that \$100,000, together with military pa automobile factory where three pers of the general, were found in worked last year, and nine in my trunk here that had been brought mill where eight worked when I from New York by a Russian junk came in, but none of us are as well dealer. The documents are being

"But Dan won't go. He doesn't attorney. The papers in the old want to let Mary Harper think he battered trunk had lain in a New



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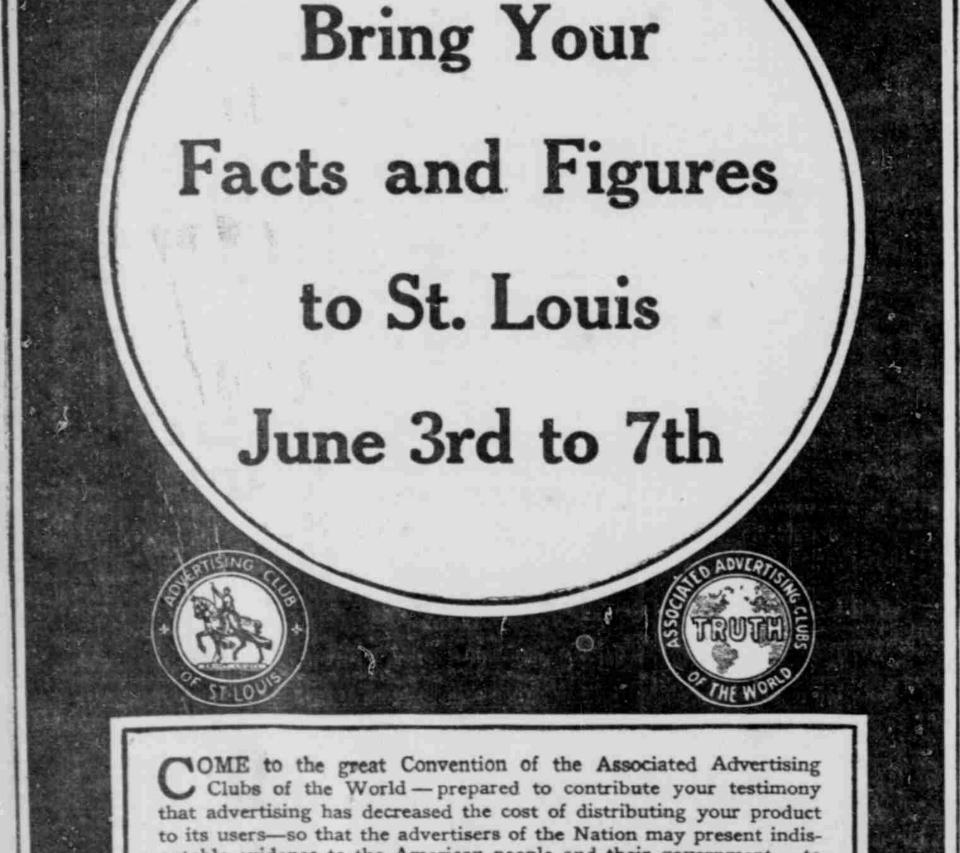
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